MARTINIQUE CABLE BROKEN

MESSAGES GOING TO THE AZORES AND BACK ONCE MORE.

No News of a Fresh Historbanes So the Break is Seitered to He a Recurrence of the Old One Cable to Brazil is Working-tilves No sign of Trouble.

The cable between Puerta Plata, Havti. and Fort de France, which was broken when St. Pierre was destroyed and was restored only last Tuesday, stopped working again about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The United States and Hayti Cable Company, which owns the cable, believes the interruption due to the cable having parted again. That company and the Commercial Cable Company, which uses the same cable,

The cable between Puerta Plata and Mar-finique is again interrupted. Messages can be sent as heretofore via Madeira and Brazii.

It was at first feared that another volcanic disturbance might have caused the break in the cable. There is another cable, howin the cable. There is another cable, however, which runs from Fort de France to
Para, Brazil. This cable is working, communications sent over it coming from
Para by way of the Azores. It was said
at the offices of the French Cable Company,
which owns that cable, that if there had
been any further disaster, news of it would
probable by the French Cable. probably have come over this cable. No such news had been received at a late hour

When the Haytian cable parted in the eruption which destroyed St. Pierre the company's cable steamer, Pouyer Quertier, which was at Fort de France, found that which was at Fort de France, found that the cable had parted about twenty miles out. The steamer was busy until last Tuesday finding the two ends and splicing them. Since then the cable has been working satisfactorily and a great deal of matter

Cables are frequently grounded during storms in the West Indies, but never, so the cable company said last night, for more than an hour or two. Communication had not been restored at midnight, as there is little doubt that the trouble has been caused by a break, which the cable ship will have to repair again.

VOLCANO'S ACTIVITY. Commander McLean Reports on the Situa-

WASHINGTON, May 30 - Commander McLean of the Cincinnati cabled the Navy Department this morning from Fort de France as follows:

"Eruptions volcano continue; occasional great outbursts intervals of few days. mostly columne, masses, clouds of steam, smoke, ashee, shooting up quickly to great heights.

These afarm people, but no serious damage is being done outside districts

there first devastations occurred. "Plenty supplies here. French Admiral with three ships, two more expected daily. Cordial, grateful, but able to manage every thing now without assistance. Cincinnati goes Castries morning 30th."

In another cable despatch, replying to an inquiry regarding the safety of George Commander McLean reported that Kennan had been in the country. but was safe.

RED SUNSETS AT HONOLULU. the Martinique Disaster Observed There.

HONOLULE, May 24, via San Francisco. May 30.-Red skies at sunrice and sunset for several days have told of the Mar tinique eruption as similar skies told of the great Erakatoa eruption in Java nineteen years ago. Just before the rising and after the setting of the sun for several days remarksbie red glow has extended half way to the zenith, and throughout the day the oun has had a circle of gray haze which extends fully thirty degrees. These phenomena are exact duplicates of those which occurred after the Krakatoa eruption in

Mont Pelée. Dr. Bishop argues from this that the Martinique eruption was not so violent as that of Krakatoa and hence the particles of volcanic dust were not thrown so high into the atmosphere and were not caught by so swift a current of air.

PAMINE IN CORE 4.

his administration.

The convention selected Elmira as the place for holding the next State convention. Harry C. Latta of Albany was elected delegate at large to the next National delegate at large to the next National delegate at large to the next National delegate. Just Mar 30.

Col. The officers elected for the ensuing year were:

Provident S. O. C. Pro

PAMINE IN COREA.

Family in One Province Driven to Cannabalism by Hunger. HONOLULU, May 24, via San Francisco,

May 80,- News comes from Corea by steamer that famine in several districts is causing great misery and many deaths. In Kyoha the people were driven to stripping the bark from the trees and eating it. The trees around the royal tomb were thus treated, though the keeper warned the starving people that they were committing a sacrilege. Under one tree five bodies were found of people who had died of

The Governor of North Chulla Province reports that in eighteen districts 41,858 persons are on the verge of starvation. In one province a family were driven to kill and eat their two youngest children.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Inggett, formerly Moderator of the Synod of New Jersey, dean of the Rahway clergy and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church there died of heart disease at his home last evening after a few infoutes' fliness. He was widely known as a typical and strict Presbyterian. He was born Nov. 1, 1884, at Brandywine Manor, Pa. He was graduated in Danville, Ky., at the Theological Seminary in 1860. His first charge was the Church at Crittenden, Ky., where he was married to Mary Boyd Armstrong, daughter of the Rev. George B. Armstrong, the came to Bahway in December, 1884, and became paster of its leading church, where for thirty-eight years he has remained. He leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. One of the sons is the Rev. George Liggett of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Peter McCartee, Vice-President of the He was born Nov. 1, 1834, at Brandy wine

FRENCH VISITORS AT NEWPORT. They Place a Wreath on the Grave of Arb mirai de Ternay

Nuwpont, R. I., May 39. The Frenchmen who accompanied the Count de Rocham beau to this country were the guests of the ity of Newport to-day, they coming here to place a wreath on the grave of Admiral de Ternay, for the President of France.

Great preparations were made for their ntertainment and the city was in holiday attire, nearly all the buildings along the Ane of march being decorated with the red white and blue. The special train bearing the visitors arrived at 9 o'clock and as it drew into the station a national salute was fired by the Newbort artillery.

On the platform of the station Gov. William Gregory welcomed the visitors in

taken to Trinity (hurch where wreaths were placed on the grave. Services of the atholic Church were conducted by New-ort priests. port priests

CHICAGO, May 30.-Chicago began to valize to-day that a meet famine is imminent. Butchers who have bought of the packers fighting the striking stockyard teamsters, lost their ice supply. taurants were in straits to procure choice meats. The commodity rose in price and many shops shut down in different parts of the city.

Heliday crowds blocked wagons and cheered the strikers. President Albert Young of the Teamsters' National Union declared that the strike would be backed A man who is close to the packers, supposed to be in the "combine," said to-day:

The packers feel that they have had trouble the packers feel that they have had trouble enough. They are disposed to settle this controversy. While this is only a drop in the bucket as compared with the attack of the Federal Government it is a big

The strikers take an opposite view of the affair. They assert that the packers want a general strike. "No general strike was ever won here," said a striker. "We want to show that we can swing this thing

alone."
The big hotels and restaurants down-town are said to have enough meat on hand to last until Monday.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET. State Branch of the National Association in Convention in Albany.

Aleany, May 80,-The State Branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers met here to-day. Delegates from all over the State were present, with a voting strength of 105. President S. G. Stevenson

It replying to Mayor Gaus's address of August, 1883.

Among those who have observed the red glow are Dr. Sereno E. Bishop, who gained fame by his scientific observation of the Krakatoa phenomena, and Prof. Lyons, a Government expert. The present phenomena were not observed here until about excepts days after the enuminary of the control of the

year were:
President, S. O. Stevenson of Brooklyn;
Vice-President, Samuel W. Shepherd of
Syracuse; Secretary, C. B. Ingails of Oswego; Treasurer, John F. Brophy of
Yonkers; Chairman of Executive Board,
William H. Hornibrock of Fulton; Secretary of Executive Committee, Jehn P.
Trainor of Troy; member of Executive
Board, T. F. Kennedy of Buffalo.

Thomas H. Hubbard's Gift to Alban; Law School.

ALBANY, May 80,-Through the munificence of Thomas H. Hubbard of the New York City Ber, who was graduated from the Albany Law School in the class of 1861, that institution will be equipped with a chair of legal ethics. Dean Fiero has received from Mr. Hubbard a check for \$10,000 for the endowment of such a chair.

Piente for Adams's Store Employees. A large number of cash girls, stock gir and packers who are the youngest en ployees of the Adams Dry Goods Compan ployees of the Adams Dry Goods Company went on a picnic to Central Park as the guests of the management of the story vesterday. Three big trucks decorated with American flags carried the party there and games of many sorts and lots of iccream and candy were provided. The affair was in charge of several young met connected with the store, and everybody had a good time.

WORLD'S RECORDS AT CYCLING Elkes and Champion Make Them-Form

Rider in an Accident. BOSTON, May 30.—This was an unluck afternoon for the followers of motor page les has remained. He leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. One of the sons and three daughters. One of the sons is the Rev. George Liggett of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Peter McCartee, Cice-President of the Stanley Hardware Works at New Britain, Conn., died on Wednesslay at his home, 10 Pincappie street, Brookity, in his several fourth year. He was the son of the Rev. Robert McCartee, who was long pastor of the old Canal Street Prosibatorian Church of the organizers of the Hardware Chur and its Prosibatorian Church of the Organizers of the Hardware Chur and its Prosibatorian daughters. The funeral will be held at the Church of the Ukrmon Nicholas Slier died vesterday in the Forty-severth New York Vointers. Years ago he established a tailoring business. He is survived by four daughters and two sons, one of the latter being George size, who has been the referee in many pricedights.

Cecit C Brown, a stockbroker at 60 Broadway, ded year-ordey in the Haintonnam floopital of pneumoria. He had been ill since Monday. He was shown in Brattieborn, V. He was a hachelor and lived at the form the Church of the Heavening Res on Sunday afternoon.

James Fraser, one of the oldest native readents of Washington, died at his home in that city vesterday at the age of 80 years in the was promisential basiness of the Church of the Heavening Res on Sunday afternoon and Broad Castle Broad and Aluntie Taint clubs. The funeral will be held from the Church of the Heavening Res on Sunday afternoon and Broad Castle Broad and Aluntie Taint clubs. The funeral will be held from the Church of the Heavening Res on Sunday afternoon and Broad Castle Broad and Castle Broad Cas

CORNELL OARSMEN IN FRONT.

SYRACUSE SECOND IN RACE ON CAYUGA LAKE.

Newell Crew of Harvard Third The Contest Mere Practice for the Victors their struggle Part of the Way for Second Honors - Make-up of Hones.

to-day on Cayura Lake between the Newell of Harvard, the second crew of Syraof Cornell, over a two-mile course. Syrause finished second, while the Newell crew was last. The race was little better than a hell crossed the line at least four lengths the name of the State and Ambassador Cambon responded for the visitors. Mayor P. J. Boule welcomed them for the city.

The procession was then formed and, escorted by the local militia and the troops and sailors stationed here, the visitors were taken to Triuty Church, when wouths Pennsylvania Syracuse's time was it min-utes i second, while Harvard covered the distance in 11 minutes 11 seconds. Gaining the lead at the start, Cornell was never head-

port priests

On the way to the church little Miss
Florence Hodson, 7 years old, who was born
in the house occupied by the Count de
Rochambeau in 1780-81, presented to the
present Count de Rochambeau a bouquet,
the picking the little girl up and kissing
her.

From the church the party was escorted
to the Casino, where the troops were reviewed by Gen. Brugère of the French Army.
A ride around the Ocean Drive and a dinner
at the Casino concluded the programme,
At the dinner toasts were drunk to the
Presidents of the United States and France.
The party left at a late hour for Boston.
Bostron, Mass., May 30.—The Recham-

At the dinner toasts were drunk to here. Presidents of the United States and France. The party left at a late hour for Boston.

Boston, Mass., May 20—The Rochambeau party arrived here late this afternoon and will remain until Sunday, when they sall for France on the battleship Gaulois. The party put up at the Hotel Somerset, where Prince Henry spent a few hours. Gov. Crane will give them a luncheon tomorrew and there will be a parade of the high school cadets. Later in the afternoon, Harvard University will be visited and in the evening the city will give a banquet for the visitors at the Somerset.

CHICAGO SHORT OF MEAT.

Owing to Stock Yards Teamsters' Strike
—Prices Ge Up.

Hell was a lengthito the good, Frenze in a via dropped the stroke from thirty-six to thirty-two.

At the mile there was a length and a half of open water between the lines and it was so plainly Cornell's race that the spectators lost interest in the scalers and turned their attention to Syracuse and Harvard, who were scrapping for each proved interesting enough. Syracuse had been rowing a stroke of about St, and Harvard by going two strokes better had gradually cut down the lead When the limits and a proved interesting enough. Syracuse had been rowing a stroke of about St, and Harvard by going two strokes better had gradually cut down the lead When the mile-and-a-quarrier post was passed the bow of the Crimson shell was nearly on even terms with Syracuse, but it was Harvard's last chance: the Cambridge oarsmen gradually dropped to the rear At the finish Cornell's proved interesting enough. Syracuse and turned their attention to Syracuse shells, and it was so plainly Cornell's for the visit of o

The order of the eights follows:

Harvard—Bow, Low 2, Stone, 3, Morris: 4, Poster, 5, Hayvack, 6, Henderson, 7, Swain, stroke, Board-man, coaswain, Stokes, Syracuse—Bow, Galpin, 2, Hullet, 3, Becker, 4, Park, 5, Dempater, 6, Balley, 7, Brown, stroke, Bogg, coaswain, Smith, Ceracl—Bow, Hebring, 2, Ballinger, 3, Foote, 6, Shepard, 5, Torney, 6, Wadsworth, 7, Whittlesey, troke, Frenzei, coaswain, Atkins.

QUAKERS FIRST IN BOAT RACE. Varsity Junter Crews in Three-Cornered Race on the Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA, May 50. Pennsylvania first, Columbia second, two lengths behind, and Cornell five lengths in the rear of Columbla, was the result of the funter Varsity race rewed this afternoon over the national course on the Schurikill. Pennsylvania's time was s minutes 46 seconds, and Columbia's 5 minutes 55 4-5 seconds. Considering that the record is 7 minutes 36 seconds and that Pennsylvanta's crew has frequently rowed over the course in 7 minutes 50 seconds, it is easy to see how hard the wind blew. It was the first time that Pennsylvania has had to use washboards. Columbia also made use of boards, but Cornell did not, as her boat sits high in the water. Pennsylvania drew the west position and Cernell the east, leaving the middle course for Columbia. The crews get away to an even start. Cernell was the first to hump into the lead and held it for about 200 yards. She was followed by Columbia and Pennsylvania. Columbia soon overhauled the Ithacans and shot out in front. Then Fennsylvania began to dig in her cars, and at the quarter-mile mark had a clear lead. Columbia was rowing a 32 stroke and Pennsylvania and Cornell 36. Pennsylvania hugged the shore, trying to find shelter from the blasts. While this may have assisted her so some extent she rowed fully a length out of her course. Following is the make up of the crews:

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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U. S. cruiser Brooklyn, Havana, May 20.
Ss Lucania, Liverpool, May 24.
Se Columbia, Hamburg, May 22.
Ss Pretoria, Hamburg, May 18.
Se Citta di Milano, Genoa, May 10.
as Powhattan, Venice, April 24.
Ss Cadis, Huelva, May &
Sa Cortir Castle, Santos, May 8.
Sa Platea, Rio Janeiro, April 26,
Se Prins Willem V. Paramaribo, May %
Sa Snyc, Sama, May 25.
es Ulier, Demerara, May 2. Sa Fiamilton, Norfolk, May 20.
Sa Hamilton, Norfolk, May 70.
Se City of Jacksonville, Jacksonville, May 26.
S. Vimetra, Philadelphia, May 29.
Bs Gulf Stream, Philadelphia, May 24.
Ss Cherapeake, Baltimore, May 28,
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as Herman Winter, Boston, May 20.
Ship Hampton, Port Elizabeth, April &

Ss Auguste Victoria, from New York, at Cher-So Graf Waldersoe, from New York, at Cher-Ss Vaderland, from New York, at Antwerp.

SE Barbarossa, from Cherbourg for New York.

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Continued from Secenth Page liberally, showing a keen sense of what

readers of historical fletion expect. It is a timely selection that Miss Hallie Erminie Rives has made of Yorktown and a French youth in 'Hearts Courageous (The Bowen-Merrill Company.) The story s pitched in a rather shrill key, but that will be parefored probably for its patriotic enthusiasm. We wonder whether the old Virginia families like to have their respectable ancestors and stately homes vulgar iz d for local color. The picture on the cover, to which our attention is called, is

very pretty. Why is it that a blight always falls of stories of college life? Every college has one or more that are read by freehmen and are a subject of pain to upper classmen. Here is Mr James Eugene Farmer, who writes "Brinton Eliot. From Yale to Yorktown" (Macmillans), and makes the students under President Naphtali Daggett act and talk as though they lived in these post-fence days. His young women have the manners of those who attend juntor promenades and not those of their Revoutionary grandmothers. No heaping up of historical names can make up for the lack of imagination and perspective. "A Fool's Errand," by One of the Fools (Ford, Howard & Hulbert), is, we judge,

a serious book. It is the story of a Northern man's unpleasant experiences in the South in the days after the war. It has a good deal o say about the Kukluz Klan. It is long. crinted in small type and has appended under the title "The Invisible Empire," a historical account of the Kuklux Klan organization and of the manner in which the blacks are oppressed by the whites. In the matter of dialect novel readers are supposed to be polyglot; they must expect all forms of queer English, Scotch and Irish, Hindu and Russian, as well as the better known idioms of western Europe, but is it not a little too much to ask them to take in Welsh? In "A Welsh Witch" (Appleton's), a love story involving Welsh customs and scenery, Mr. Allen Raine provides a good many strange words which it will be difficult to pronounce offhand.

What "The Late Returning." by Margery Williams (Macmillans), is all about we confess we cannot make out. Where the scene is an imaginary land with imaginary politics, where the heroine is a young look for "spiciness" or indecency such woman undefined in character, social posttion and relations to other persons, and where we have to guess at the story from the impressions it makes on a miscellaneous lot of individuals, it requires unusual interest to hold the reader's attention. That this tale does not possess. It is a muddie that does not seem worth clearing up.

Addresses by Dr. Rainsford

Eighteen addresses by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford are published under the title of the leading address, "The Reason-ableness of Faith," by Doubleday, Page Co. They are excellent essays, clear, strong, eloquent, encouraging, readable. The opinions are plain, as, for instance, where it is said, in the essay on courage, that in certain conditions' "religion will be found to take refuge in the hysterical. and then men and women read without condemnation such gross caricatures on religion and mankind, on both faith and courage, as you find in the popular Hall Caine's 'Christian,' which is and hysteria from one cover to the other. In the address called "There Wrestled a Man," delivered in December, 1888, we read: "I believe God has called us to new effort and new trial to-lay. New ways and tasks and wrestlings lie before us. The prespect of them has dismayed many. Many true and good men are cast down, and their depression has found frequent voice most prominently, I am sorry to say, in some of our time-honored pulpits. The cry of discouragement and fear arises not from the poor and the morant men, but from the educated and intelligent among us, to men to whom we are accustomed to look for words of sober- Herbert K. Job. Mr. Job is an enthusiastic ness. They tell us the country is in danger that the new policy of expansion is the beginning of the end of her story of greatness. We are proposing to ourselves to hold colonies, have dependencies, rule subject peoples. Look first at home, they erv. See how we have falled there. Listen to the story of race riot in the South, see the pitiful condition of the Indian in the West. Note the failure of municipal government everywhere. Mark the shame and corruption of State legislation. . . . Does any man in his heart of hearts really believe that the masses of the people in this country are more ignorant, dishonest. impure, less patriotic, less manly-worse men, in short, than are the people com-posing other nations? • • Now, perhaps some will ask. Why is it that I rejoice in the expansion of our land, even though that expansion comes to us with added burders and most unexpected duties? . . . I refolce in this expansive movement because it will hale us to the light, because we can no | Sons) longer hide from ourselves or from the world the facts, because it will help to cast down in us that ignorant, pharisaical cry, Lord God, we thank Thee we are not as other men are.' That spirit has obtained too long. Now, sire, our work is to be manifested as never before. The world is to see far more clearly than it has yet seen what we are. Our institutions are to be tested as the institutions of other nations have been tested and tried. The real inwardness of our civilization is to be made abundantly plain to all men, as they watch our dealings with our dependencies." It will be seen that these addresses are not altogether the abstractions that ser-

mone sometimes are. They have timely and vigorous application. They have the interest attaching to discussions of matters that are immediate and vital. They have many qualities calculated widely and

properly to recommend them.

Other Becks. We had no idea that Mr. Henry Austin Clapp was so old. When in his "Reminiscences of a Dramatic Critic" (Houghton, Midlin & Co.) we find him recalling the late Mrs. Vincent, of beloved memory in Boston, as "then a slim and swift young woman," we turn to the cover involuntarily to see if it is not Col. W. W. Clapp of the Saturday Evening Gazette that is speaking. Mr. Ciapp saw Adelaide Phillips dancing in a fairy piece before she became a great contraito and William Warren act in "The Forty Thieves." He was dramatic critic for the Roston Daily Advertises for thirty years and these papers are selected from his contributions. He tells us about the glories of Boston, William Warren and Charlotte Cushman, and we cannot help wishing that he had more to say of the famous stock companies at the Boston Museum and Selwyn's Theatre. He prefers to turn to the stars, however, of whom many others have written-Sothern and Adelaide Nielson and Salvini and Fechter be certain THE SUN is on your list. The leadthing very like an American version of the
Theare Français for nearly twenty years;
the last member of it, Annie Clarke, died

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at the residence of Prof. Charles E. Pellew.
Dr. Whittaker recently resigned his position
to go into business.

only the other day, and it will be a pity if some Boston plargoer, if not a profes critic, does not write a good account of the

actors and their performances. There is plenty of sport and story in Mr. Edwyn Sandys's "Upland Game Birds" Mesery Macmillan's American Sportsman's Library. The nature and habits of the birds are described fully-quail partridge, grouse, plover, woodcock, turkey and the rest-but personal adventures and hunting experiences are abundant. Mr. T. S. Van Dyke supplies a chapter on the quail and grouss of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Sidney H. Beard is one of those

amiable persons who believe that it is wrong and injurious to eat animal food In "A Comprehensive Guide-Book to Natural Hygienic and Humane Diet" (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.) he drops argument in so far as that is possible to a vegetarian and offers a variety of recipes for dishes without flesh. His object, of course, is to further his cause; to show "how our dinger tables may be sufficiently spread with the kindly fruits of the earth, instead of with the remains of fellow creatures who love life and happiness just as we do." spite of his looking on the morning chop or steak as "remains," the carnivorous housewife will find many of the recipes useful, particularly in hot weather, when fruit and vegetables are plentiful.

A useful and up-to-date little manual *Animal Forms. A Second Book of Zoology. by President David Starr Jordan and Prof. Harold Heath of the Leland Stanford Junior University (Appletons) begins, naturally, with the sponges and ticls at man, whom it merely defines, not, however, as 'a two-legged animal with-out feathers." Man, we learn, "is distinguished by the inability to oppose the big toe as he does his thumb, and by the relatively enormous size of the brain."

The school of effrontery in print, whose pupils are growing unpleasantly numerous, has evolved a young woman, at least she asserts that she is young and a woman and provides a picture in support of the assertion, who proclaims herself the "Marie Bashkirtseff of Butte, Mentana," and who has preduced a volume called "The Story of Mary MacLane, by Herself," which Her bert S. Stone & Co. publish. We understand that the author has been exhibiting herself in the literary circles of Chicago, where she has displayed eccentricities and bad manners in keeping with her book Those curious of vulgarity and manity will find satisfaction in the volume; if they as it is hinted it contains they will be disappointed. It is an insult to the little Russian ming the author professes to imitate, for there was something more to her then blatant self-assertion and puerite profanity.

Another selection has been made from the pleasant articles on domestic topics which Mrs. James Farley Cox has contributed to the Evening Post over the signature "C." It is published by A. S. Barnes & Co. under the title "Home Thoughts ond Series." The same qualities that attracted readers to the first collection mark these little essays. They all treat of the many phases of home life, ranging from "The Value of a Working Husband "The Influence of Attractive Married Women, and they touch on the relations of parent and child likewise

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Another attractive volume has been added to the many delightful books on natural history that Doubleday, Page & Co. are publishing in "Among the Waterfowl Observation, Narrative, Photography," by bird hunter, but he hunts with a camera instead of a gun, and he has succeeded in taking remarkable pictures of shy denizens of the air and sea. He writes pleasantly of his ornithological adventures and tells many things worth knowing about loons and gulls and ducks and geese and many less familiar sea-dwellers. We have also received

"The Philosophy of the Christian Religion." Andrew Martin Fairbairn, D. D., LL. D. (Macmillane) The Life and Letters of Lady Sarah Lennox, 1745-1826." Edited by the Countess of Dehester and Lord Staverdale. (John Murray: Charles Scribner's Sons

The Religious Life and Influence of Queen Victoria. Walter Walsh. (Swan, nnenschein & Co.; E. P. Dutton & Co.) "Rights and Wrongs of the Transvaal War Edward T. Cook. (Edwin Arnold.) Pitman's Commercial History." J. R.

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try Life." (Doubleday, Page & Co.) State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations at the End of the Century A History." 3 vols. Edited by Edward Field, A. B. (The Mason Publishing Company.

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DIED. ONGER -Friday, May 50, 1902, at her residence, C. Conger. Funeral service at Calvary Paptist Church, 57th

at, between 6th and 7th ava. Monday after noon June 2, at 10 clock. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Rural Cemetery. Tarrytown, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers. KNAPP.-On May 29, Lewis Reynolds, beloved usband of Anna Atwater Knapp, aged 37. Puneral from his late residence, 845 Carroll st., Brooklyn, Saturday, at 12 o'clock.

GGETT.—Suddenly, at his residence in Rah-way, Friday, May 30, aged 67 years, Rev. J. A. Liggett, D. D., pastur of Second Presbyterian Church, Rahway.

MOSS—On Wadnesday, May 28, 1902, John H.
Moss, in the 73d year of his age.
Services will be held at his late residence. To
last 55th at. on Saturday, May 31, at 11 A. M.
Interment at the contenience of the family.
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in his 37th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1323 Bergen st. Brooklyn, on Saturday, May 31, at 10 A. M., thence to Church of Our Lady of Victory, Macon st. Interment to Flatbush. O'Nell.—On Friday, May 50 Mrs. Katherina O'Nell, widow of the late John Constantine O'Nell, in her 78th year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

to artend the funeral from her late residence, 218 GG av. Brookiyn, on Sunday, June 1, at 2 P. M. PISEK.—At her summer home, Lake Hopateong, N. J., on Thursday, May 20, Barbora, widow of the lately deceased Anton Plack.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 21. at 1 o'clock, from the John Hus Presby-terian Church, M7 East 74th st., New York city. ROVOST. Raiph breke, suddenly, at Great Neck, N. Y., on Wednesday, May 28, son of David and Edith W. Provost, in the sixth

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